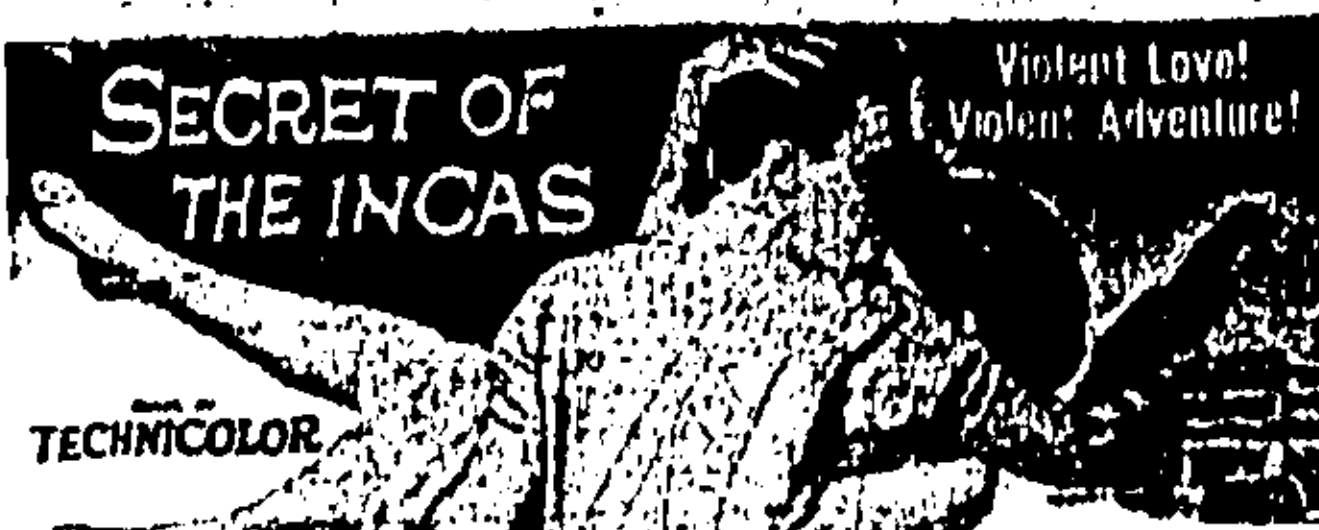


KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

TO-DAY

CHARLTON HESTON ROBERT NICOLE THOMAS
YOUNG MAUREY MITCHELL SUMAC

ONE WIDE SCREEN AT KING'S & PRINCESS

KING'S PRINCESS

NEXT ATTRACTION

Winner of 1st Prize, Venice Film Festival, 1954.

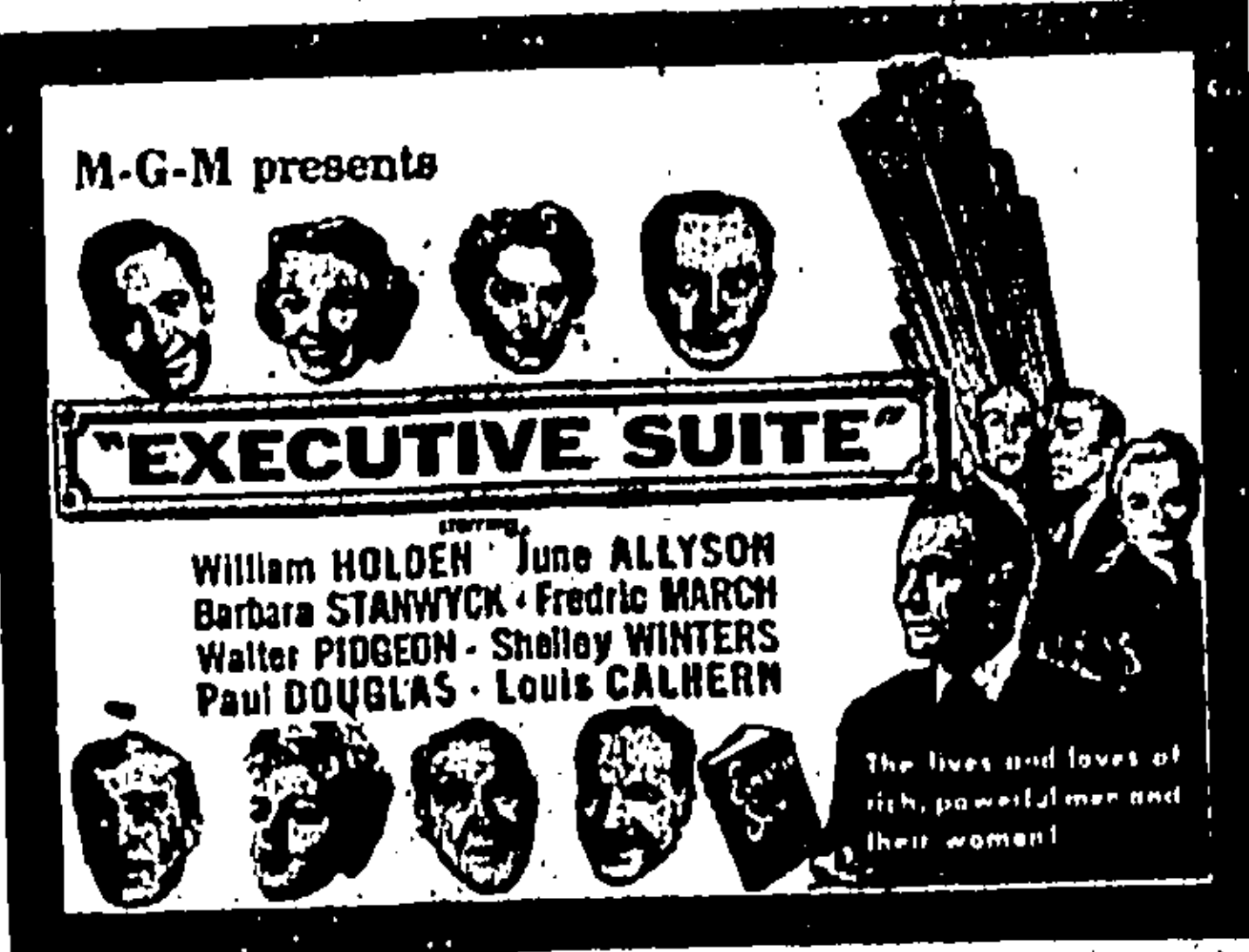
In all history the world has
known no more compelling
nor moving love than that ofLAURENCE HARVEY SUSAN SHENTALL FEDORA ROSSON NORMAN WOLAND
HERVY JONES

A. J. ARTHUR RANKS ORGANISATION PRESENTATION

CAPITOL LIBERTY

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON PANORAMIC SCREEN

The Blue Ribbon Award Winner
Tremendous TEN-STAR DRAMA!

SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.

TOM & JERRY JUBILEE

In Technicolor
FIRST TIME IN CINEMASCOPE

AT REDUCED ADMISSIONS

LEE GREY WORLD

DAILY AT 2.30,
5.30, 7.30 &
9.30 P.M.COMMENCING TO-DAY
WINNER OF THE FIRST SOUTHEAST
ASIA FILM FESTIVAL OF 1954JAPANESE
PICTUREJUN
NICAMI
YAMAMOTO

THE GOAT MONSTER

YOSHIDA IN BRITAIN



In France and other European countries the train and bus fares for the children depend on their age. And often there are funny scenes as a mother tries to minimise the age of her child in order to avoid paying a high fare. But in Chile they get over the problem by assessing the fare according to the height of the child. Each conductor is provided with a ruler and here you see one measuring a child to decide what fare he should pay.—Express Photo.

U.S. Navy Secretary
Suspends Condon's
Security Clearance

Washington, Oct. 21.

The Navy Secretary, Charles Thomas, today suspended the security clearance for Government secrets of Dr Edward Condon, former director of the National Bureau of Standards.

Mr Thomas' action reversed a decision by an Eastern Regional Industrial Security Board granting Dr Condon limited access to secret industrial information.

Dr Condon is now a member of the Corning Glassworks firm. He joined the firm as director of research and development after resigning as Chief of the U.S. Bureau of Standards in 1951.

FIRMS ANNOUNCEMENT

The firm announced in Corning, New York, yesterday that Dr Condon had been cleared by the Defense Department for access to Government secrets.

A Company spokesman said that a document giving Dr Condon clearance to all classified information was signed by

the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Mr Thomas said in a brief statement that he had just finished a review of the action of the Eastern Regional Industrial Security Board and "based upon this review, I have determined there is sufficient evidence to warrant my requesting the complete reconsideration of this action."

Pending this reconsideration by the Regional Board, Mr Thomas said: "I am ordering a suspension of Dr Condon's industrial security clearance."

CONDON CONFIDENT

Dr Condon said tonight that he was "confident that one more honest objective review of my record" would result in his again being cleared for access to classified Government material.

The former National Bureau of Standards chief said he had been "fully cleared for secret data four times by four different Boards."

He declared that the most recent clearance was on July 12, 1954, "when the highest tribunal set up under the new security programme of the Department of Defense found my clearance for access to classified information to be clearly consistent with the interests of national security."

"I will be pleased to be cleared a fifth time," he said, "confident that one more honest objective review of my record can only lead to this result."—United Press.

Will Discuss Matters
Of Mutual Interest
& Renew Friendships
NO EASY VISIT,
SAYS CRAIGIE

London, Oct. 21.

The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Shigeru Yoshida, arrived by plane from Rome today for a seven-day visit which he hopes will help Britain and Japan resume the friendly relations of old.

Mr Yoshida was welcomed at the airport by Lord Reading, Minister of State representing the British Government, Sir Robert Craigie, pre-war British Ambassador in Tokyo, and Mr Colin Crowe, head of the Foreign Office's Far Eastern Department.

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr Shunichi Matsumoto, introduced the Prime Minister to Lord Reading and Mr Crowe but Mr Yoshida greeted Sir Robert as "my old friend."

Also at the airport was Mr Keichiro Asakura, Japanese Foreign Office representative and former Minister to Britain, who arrived here today by air from Tokyo to accompany Mr Yoshida on his visit to Britain.

JAUNTY STEP

The 76-year-old Japanese Premier stepped jauntily from the aircraft and shook hands warmly with the officials who greeted him, talking volubly in English all the time.

"My old friend," he said, on greeting Sir Robert, while an army of Press photographers crowded about them.

"The reason for Mr Yoshida's visit is to broaden the basis of Japan's position through better contacts with foreign countries," Sir Robert told the United Press.

"He aims to get back the old relationship and believes we can work together to solve common problems," Sir Robert said.

Mr Yoshida said he was a "very old friend" of Britain and that he believed "there is a very good chance of Britain and Japan getting along together."

He said he had been to France, Germany and Italy which were places he had known during his diplomatic career and which it was a pleasure to visit again after an absence of many years.

16 YEARS AGO

It was 16 years ago that he left London to return to Tokyo after serving for two years as Ambassador to Britain. He said he was looking forward to revisiting old familiar places which he knew well during his term of office as Ambassador from 1938 to 1939.

Mr Yoshida's first official engagement is a reception given by Ambassador Shunichi at his official residence tomorrow evening.

No official arrangements have been made over the week-end and Embassy officials said it was expected that Mr Yoshida would fill the time by visiting old personal friends in London and elsewhere within easy travelling distance.

On Monday he is scheduled to meet the Foreign Secretary, Sir Anthony Eden, who also knows the Prime Minister from his Ambassadorial days when Mr Yoshida openly advocated close friendship between Britain, the United States and Japan as the only solution to the turbulent Far Eastern scene.

TO MEET THE QUEEN

At noon on Tuesday he is to be received by Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace and on the following day he is to be the guest of the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, at dinner.

"His visit is not going to be easy. There's still a lot of

feeling against Japan. We have got to realise, however, that Japan must be able to live, otherwise Communism or neutralism in Japan could be a real danger," Sir Robert said.

In a prepared statement read to reporters at London Airport shortly after his arrival from Rome Mr Yoshida said:

"I am glad to be in England again after so many years. I have come principally on a mission of goodwill. I want to convey personally my nation's thanks to the Government and people of Great Britain for the generous and effective support for the restoration of sovereignty and independence to Japan and also for the generous hospitality extended by them as well as by the Royal Family to our Crown Prince when he was here last year for the Coronation."

"I want to meet old friends and make new acquaintances and to discuss with them matters of mutual interest. My visit to London will help, I hope, to promote the traditional friendship between Britain and Japan."—United Press.

American Award
For Gen. West

London, Oct. 21.

President Eisenhower has authorised—with the consent of the Queen—the award of the Legion of Merit, degree of Commander, to Major-General M. Alston West, the British general who formerly commanded the Commonwealth Division in Korea.

The presentation of this American military award for exceptionally meritorious service in Korea will be made here on Friday by the American Ambassador, Mr Winthrop Aldrich.

General West is now attending the Imperial Defence College. He will be accompanied by his wife and mother to the investiture.—China Mail Special.

Party Demand
Rejected

Djakarta, Oct. 21.

The Indonesian Cabinet, after a two and a half hours meeting, tonight decided to reject the demands of the PIR (Pusat Indonesia Raya) which threatened to withdraw its three ministers from the present coalition if the Cabinet did not resign before October 25.

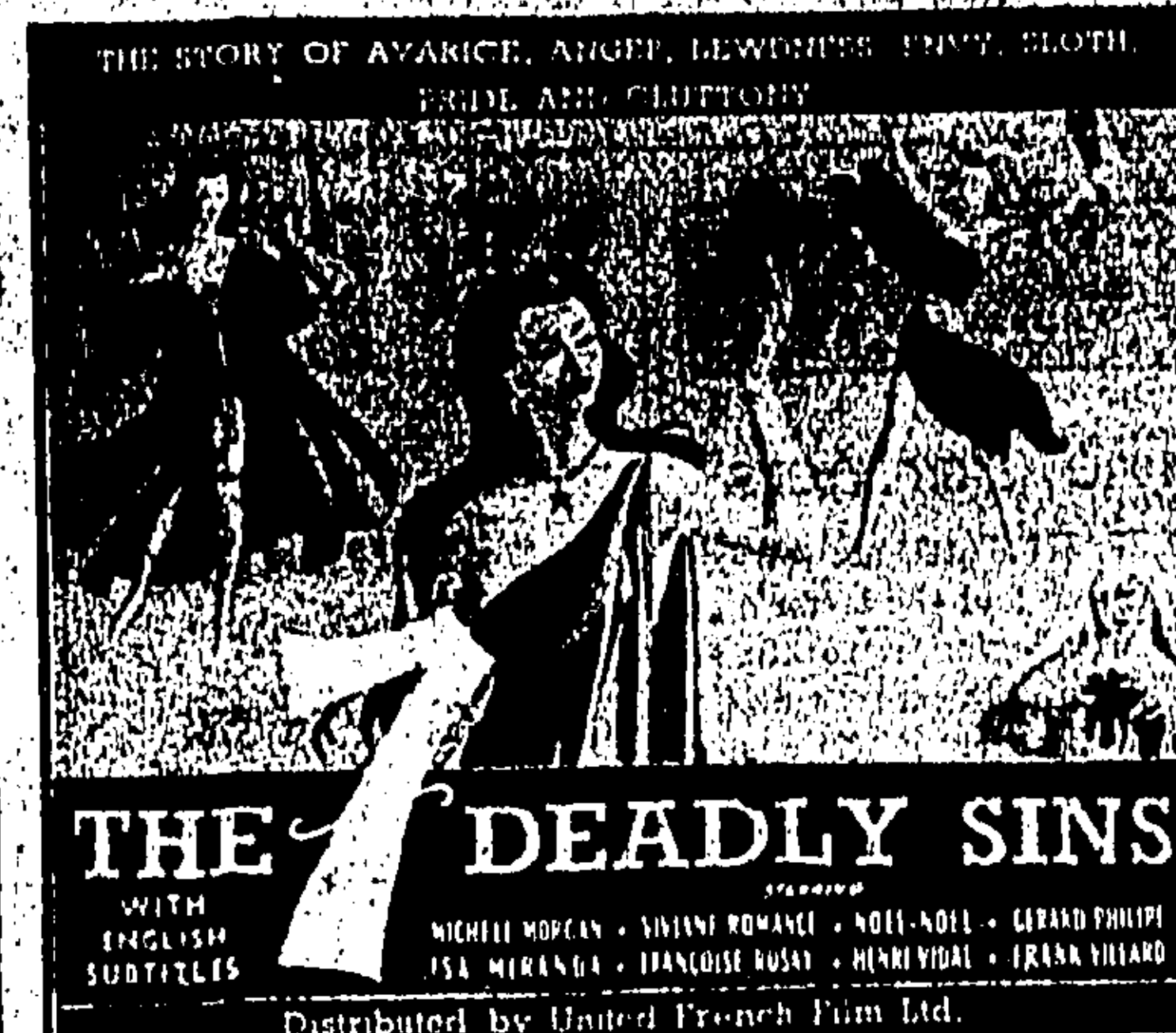
Party Council of the PIR also ended a six and a half hours meeting tonight which it decided to maintain its demands made in its statement of October 17 that the Cabinet should resign before October 25.

PIR Council is meeting again on Friday morning.

Comments were not yet available.—Reuters.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



OPENS TO-MORROW! "THE BIG SLEEP" Humphrey Bogart — Lauren Bacall

ROXY & BROADWAY

Grand Opening To-day • First Showing in the Far East

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:

ROXY: At 1.30, 4.00, 6.40 & 9.20 P.M. BROADWAY: At 2.00, 4.30, 7.00 & 9.30 P.M.



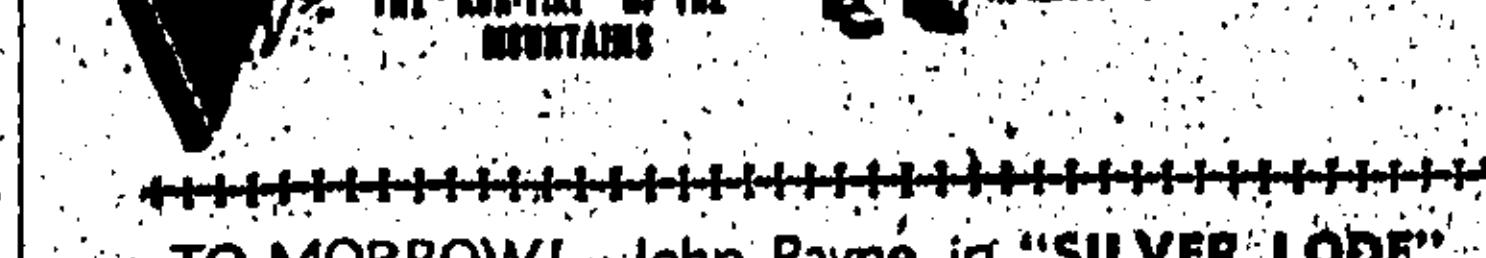
At Usual Prices • Book Early To Avoid Disappointment! 5 SHOWS ON SUNDAY, 24th OCTOBER Extra Performance of "THE EGYPTIAN" Roxy: At 11.00 a.m. Broadway: At 11.15 a.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC



ADDED! "EXTRAORDINARY!" "UNIQUE!" ANNAPURNA

TO-MORROW! John Payne in "SILVER LODGE"



ORIENTAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

IN STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND—ON GIANT WIDE SCREEN! CLYDE BEATTY MICKEY SPILLANE

3-RING CIRCUS RING OF FEAR

CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND



Headache Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 1-2 tablets of CAPSPIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

CAPSPIN

School daze



NATIONALIST CREDENTIALS

Queen Frederica
Visits ClinicAmerican Predicts
Massive
Japanese Exports

Washington, Oct. 21.

Massive Japanese exports of lorries, machinery, power equipment and even whiskey were predicted today by an American businessman who complained today to a Government trade group that Japanese chinaware sales in the United States were seriously injuring domestic producers.

The witness was Mr. Lynne Warren representing the Shenango China Company who appeared before the committee for reciprocity information to oppose any new extension of article 28 of the Geneva Agreement on Tariffs and Trade beyond its present deadline of June 30, 1955. Operation of article 28 would permit the United States and other governments to remove tariff concessions on some imports.

Mr. Warren also complained that china imports from Britain, France and Germany were causing unemployment and financial hardship in the United States.

"With labour taking 60 to 70 per cent of the sales dollar in the china industry, you can see what happens when our hourly average wage of around 170 cents competes with British and German wages of under 50 cents and Japanese about 10 cents or less," he said.

Mr. Warren denied that the United States chinaware industry was asking for a monopoly or was trying to drive foreign competitors out of business. "We have been competing among domestic producers and we are used to that," he said. "That's the way it should be. The Japanese and Europeans can sell their wares here and well compete but for heaven's sake let's make the conditions at least reasonably fair."

"No one will say that anyone in the world can touch American china manufacturers as to efficiency and labour saving devices. If our methods of china manufacture were as inefficient as the Japanese we would have been out of business long ago."

He added: "And what good are we doing for a country to let them sell goods here made by bare subsistence labour when a few owners will make good profits?"

RED PROPAGANDA
"Is a Japanese pottery maker any less susceptible to Communist propaganda when he takes home 80 cents a day and the boss makes \$100,000 profit or when the worker still takes home 80 cents a day and the boss only makes \$25,000 profit?"

Mr. Warren asked the committee to show a "little sympathetic understanding for our fellow businessmen."

"If we are going to subsidize other countries by letting them unfairly compete with our domestic industries let us at least be sure that the standards of living of the foreign countries workers are improved and not just let the pockets of a few benefit."—Reuter.

APPROVED
35 Votes To Nine In
United Nations
General Assembly

INDIA STATES REASONS

United Nations, Oct. 21.

The United Nations General Assembly today approved the credentials of Nationalist China by 35 votes in favour, nine against and three abstentions.

The vote came with the routine presentation of the Credentials Committee report to the Assembly.

The Soviet Union asked that a separate vote be taken on China's case but there was no discussion before the balloting, which was by show of hands. No official breakdown of the vote was made.

Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, head of the Indian delegation, asked for the floor to explain his vote. He said India had voted against the motion on Nationalist China.

He said India's position on China's U.N. membership was well known—that it did not recognise the Nationalist Government. Mr. Menon contended that, in view of the General Assembly's earlier action delaying at least until the end of 1954 any consideration of Communist China's claim to U.N. membership, "then the report of the Credentials Committee should not come up here at all."

CHINA QUESTION

"The Credentials Committee report asks us to decide on China although the (Assembly) resolution says that the China question should not be raised at this session," he added.

"There is no government of Formosa that we could recognise."

Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky of the Soviet Union strode to the rostrum immediately after Mr. Menon to declare "the delegation of the Soviet Union adheres wholeheartedly to the motives set forth by the preceding speaker from India."

Mr. Vyshinsky spoke barely one minute to say that the Soviet Union still maintained that "the only legal delegation which might with all justification represent China—here in the United Nations is the delegation of the Chinese People's Republic and no one else."

The Assembly then approved the Credentials Committee report as a whole by 48 votes in favour, none against and eight abstentions.

Dr. E. N. van Kieffens, Assembly President, declared that Czechoslovakia's proposal for a prohibition against propaganda for a new war should be placed on its agenda. No one wanted to speak on the item so the

President considered it approved for the agenda without a vote.

Dr. van Kieffens noted that the Assembly's General Committee had decided to postpone for 14 days any action to put on the agenda two Soviet items one charging aggression against Communist China and accusing the United States of responsibility, the other accusing Nationalist China of acts of piracy.

VYSHINSKY INTERRUPTS

Mr. Vyshinsky interrupted before a vote could be taken on the Committee's previous action. The Soviet delegate said he believed enough time had elapsed for the Assembly to make a decision.

"The situation has changed not a whit in the China Seas," he said. "The situation as we see it is tantamount to piracy on commercial vessels."

He declared that the Assembly could not "bypass" action on the Russian complaint. Mr. Vyshinsky renewed the Soviet charges that Nationalists were guilty of piracy in detaining the Soviet tanker Tuapse and two Polish ships and in acts "involving merchantmen of a number of States."

"We could also mention Denmark, England and a number of countries who suffered because of these," he said. "But we don't take on ourselves the function of spokesman protecting the interests of other States."

FRENCH OFFER

He recalled that the French government was trying to use its good offices to get information from Nationalist China on the Tuapse seizure. He asked the French delegate, Henri Hoppenot, to report on the negotiations.

Mr. Vyshinsky said his Government could not agree to a decision to defer putting the question on the agenda by other two weeks. Then the Soviet delegate turned to his complaint that the United States was fostering aggression from Formosa.

"We are told there is no military control by the United States there and that the United States has nothing in common with Taiwan (Formosa)," he said. "But this goes in the face of all the facts."

Mr. Vyshinsky cited earlier statements by the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, and individual Americans as "proof" of his contention that United States policy on Formosa was aggressive.

Dr. T. F. Tsiang of Nationalist China made a brief rebuttal of Mr. Vyshinsky's remarks. He said that Taipei's policy in regard to China coast shipping was designed to prevent shipment of arms and strategic materials to the Chinese Communists.

He contended that this was not an international affair and that the Nationalists were acting within the limits of International Law. Dr. Tsiang said that the French Charge d'Affaires in Formosa was investigating the Tuapse affair and he hoped the French delegation would soon be able to report to the U.N.

TO GET RESULTS

"I believe it would be best to get the results," he added. "If you want propaganda, if you want to heighten international tension without debate, go ahead."

The Chinese delegate denied Mr. Vyshinsky's allegations that the Nationalists had interfered with commerce on Wednesday. He also said that the Soviet charges of aggression involving the United States were "entirely based on falsehoods."

The Soviet Union claims that the United States has gained the upper hand in the Taiwan Strait. He said that the United States has not occupied a single inch of territory on the island of Formosa. He said that the United States has not occupied a single inch of territory on the island of Formosa. He said that the United States has not occupied a single inch of territory on the island of Formosa.

CHAOS IN
COMET
CABIN
PHOTOS TAKEN
DURING TESTS

London, Oct. 21.

Sir Arnold Hall, director of the Farnborough Royal Aircraft Establishment, told a court of inquiry here today the dramatic story of what is thought to have happened during the last vital seconds in the life of the comet aircraft "Yoke Peter" which "exploded" over the Isle of Elba.

SPLIT SECOND

The photographs, taken at split second intervals, showed the interior of a Comet, with the seat occupied by dummies.

Within a tenth of a second, when the pressure in the interior of the cabin rose to about eight and three quarter pounds above that of the outside air, the chaos began and one of the dummies was hurled against the roof and the seats, with their occupants, were thrown in all directions.—France-Press.

U.K. Textile
Men To Visit
Japan

Manchester, Oct. 21.

British textile representatives are to visit Japan for further discussions on textile designs which Japanese manufacturers are alleged to have copied from Lancashire.

This was announced here tonight after three-day talks on the subject between a Japanese delegation and Lancashire cotton interests.

A statement from the Manchester Chamber of Commerce said: "A very wide exchange of views has taken place and procedures in both countries have been fully explained and examined."

It said the date for the visit of the Lancashire delegation to Japan has yet to be arranged but it was hoped that these talks would lead to a final solution of the problem.

FRANK TALKS

During their visit to Manchester the Japanese delegation led by Mr. Yoshiyuki Okajima, have had frank discussions on alleged "piracy" of British designs with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Cotton Board, the British Made Fibres Federation and the Calico Printers' Association.

Mr. Okajima said tonight: "I am pleased with the result of the series of conferences my delegation has had with British textile representatives. The representatives will visit Japan later for further discussions on the matter."—Reuter.

THE BELL TOLD

Salisbury, Oct. 21.

Two thieves removed a 60-gramme (nine stone) bell from the steeple of a Salisbury church but could not stop it ringing as they lowered it to the ground. The sudden ringing in the middle of the night woke the neighbourhood and the thieves fled. The bell was found hanging from a tree in the garden of a house in Salisbury. The thieves were caught and the bell was returned to the church.

The Saar Problem
Overshadows
Paris Conference

Bonn, Oct. 21.

The Paris conference is from the West German point of view overshadowed by Franco-German attempts to settle the future of the Saar problem which has complicated their relations since the end of the war.

France has made a settlement on the Saar—the small frontier territory which has been called "one huge factory of a million people built on a mass of coal"—a condition for acceptance of West German rearmament.

Great interest has been aroused on all sides here by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's unprecedented step in calling to Paris the leaders of parties in his government coalition and the head of the Social Democratic opposition: Herr Erich Ollenhauer.

Political quarters contend that France is demanding painful German concessions on the Saar and nobody in Bonn is sure how far the parties will go in their desire for a settlement.

WILL CARRY THE DAY

Observers feel Dr. Adenauer is likely to carry the day as usual in the absence of coherent resistance, but Social Democrat Party circles are sceptical about the chances of the Opposition co-operating.

The Social Democratic Press Service asked today whether the belated invitation to Herr Ollenhauer meant he would be presented with an already signed agreement when he arrived in Paris.

It said the Government and industry were more concerned with arms than with long-term economic interests and suggested that it would be better to offer West Germany's surplus in the European Payments Union to help France rather than to give up the Saar as the price for sovereignty.

The Germans are hesitant about a Saar agreement for both political and economic reasons.

They want freedom for the pro-German parties there at once and they dislike the French suggestion that Saarlanders should be forbidden to agitate against the new settlement once it is in force.

They fear Germany's industrialised Ruhr would be compromised by the European "industrial revolution" foretold by the Moselle Canal plan which France wants to revive and that French Lorraine would be able to undercut German steel by getting easier access to Ruhr coke.

Farm interests are anxious about the French proposal to exchange more French sugar beets and wheat for German industrial products. Germany has plenty of sugar beet and can get all the wheat she wants from nations which are good customers for her engineering goods.

EFFECT ON U.S. ELECTIONS

In Washington it is felt that the success or failure of the Paris conference on German rearmament will inevitably be an important factor in the election campaign to elect a Republican President.

A nationwide broadcast recently broadcast by President Truman made it clear that the administration's policy was to support the Paris conference. The President said that the United States would support the Paris conference and that the United States would support the Paris conference.

INDIANS CRASH SOUND BARRIER

Paris, Oct. 21.

The sound barrier was crashed in France today by three Indian military planes of the Indian Air Force. The planes were flying at a speed of 1,000 miles per hour and they crashed through the sound barrier. The planes were flying over the French coast and they crashed through the sound barrier.

OWN HOAX
BACKFIRED

Brisbane, Oct. 21.

A 30-year-old Brisbane clerk is sorry he played a £20,000 hoax on his family, friends and work-mates. It "backfired" in an alarming manner.

The hoaxer sent telegrams to himself saying he had won £20,000 in two lotteries in another State "to give me moral uplift and make me appear a big-shot."

He said that after people heard of his "winning," he was pestered to buy a new car and take his wife for an overseas trip.

"In fact I had to leave my job because things were getting too embarrassing," he told newspaper reporters.

"I'll have to leave Brisbane—it will be too embarrassing to stay around here now."—China Mail Special.

U.S. PLEASED
WITH IRAN
OIL VOTE

Washington, Oct. 21.

While withholding formal comment pending final ratification by the Iranian Senate, U.S. officials expressed great pleasure today over the overwhelming approval given to the Oil Agreement by the Iranian Lower House.

The vote of 113 to five, with two abstentions by which the oil accord was passed by the Majlis was taken as strong supporting evidence that there is no import opposition in Iran to the agreement which will put Iran back in the oil business after a three-year hiatus.

Despite Ayatollah Khashani's harsh criticism of the accord ending the Iranian-British oil dispute, there has been no repetition of the mob scenes which marked Mohammed Mossadegh's decline, and no repetition is expected.

There seems to be general realisation in Iran, informed quarters here said, that an oil agreement involving foreign participation is indispensable to the country, and a general feeling that the present agreement is a fair one.—United Press.

Scotch Exports
Up Again

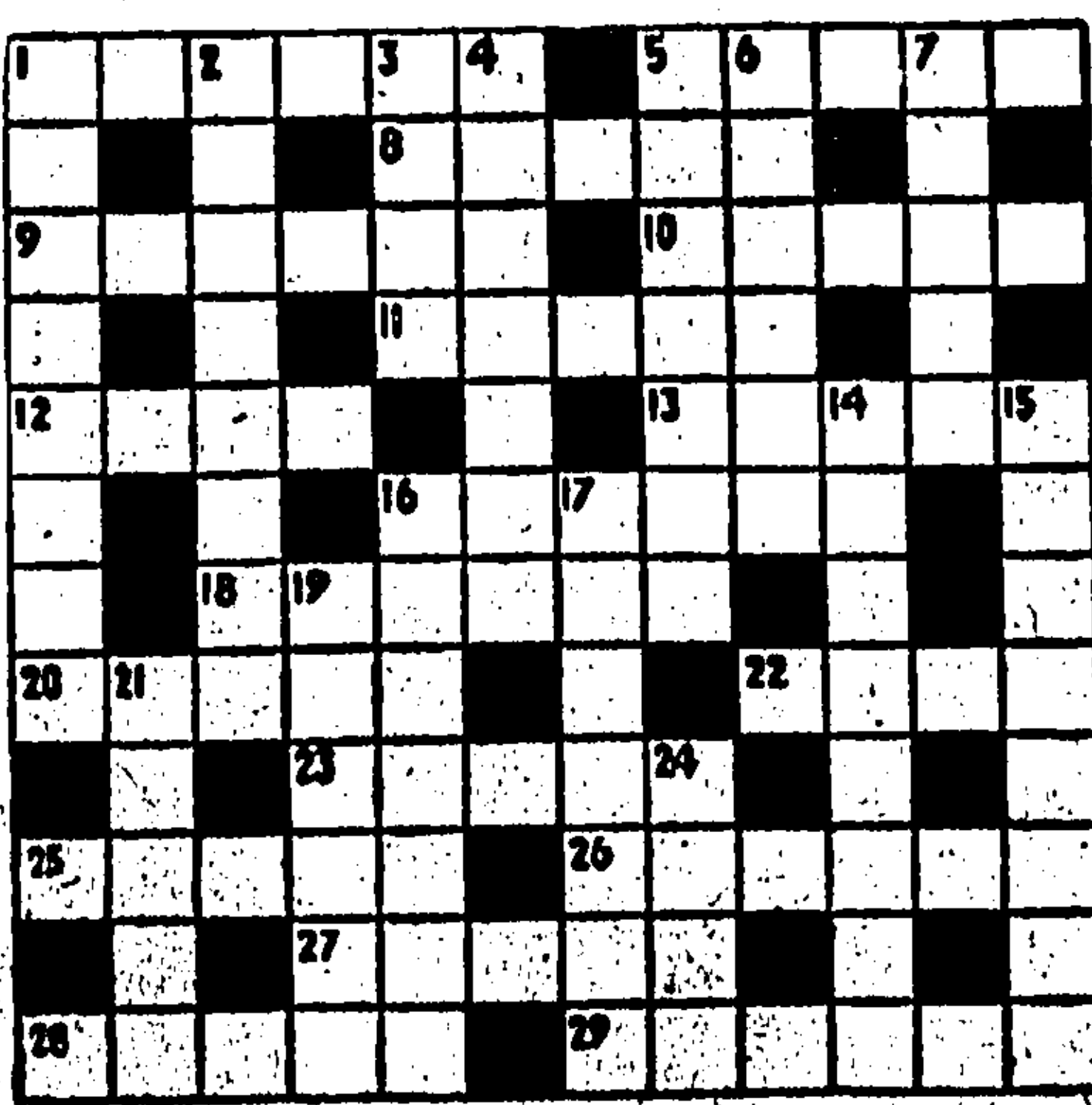
Edinburgh, Oct. 21.

Whisky exports for the first nine months of this year averaged £3,000,000 a month, the Scotch Whisky Association announced here today.

Exports totalled 9,851,372 proof gallons worth in all £28,110,783, the highest recorded for the period and more than for the whole of 1950. Half the shipments went to the United States.

—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Sacred (6).
- 2 Diver (5).
- 3 Lariat (5).
- 4 Menace (6).
- 5 Introduction (5).
- 6 Nominate (6).
- 7 Deviation (4).
- 8 Prison rooms (6).
- 9 Mark with blotches (6).
- 10 Wrecking (6).
- 11 Frost (6).
- 12 Motel (4).
- 13 For smoking (5).
- 14 Feature (5).
- 15 Greenhorn (6).
- 16 Phunters (5).
- 17 Command (5).
- 18 Tell (6).

DOWN

- 1 Lobby (8).
- 2 Final (8).
- 3 Dash (4).
- 4 Bullfighter (7).
- 5 Appearances (7).
- 6 Bit (6).
- 7 Bombard (6).
- 8 Request (6).
- 9 Pouter (8).
- 10 Pretext (7).
- 11 Occupants (7).
- 12 Submissive (6).
- 13 Mistake (5).
- 14 Flower (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Sapped; 2. Backs; 3. West; 4. Violet; 5. Amber; 6. Bessie; 7. Part; 8. Trend; 9. Adult; 10. Post; 11. Larder; 12. Child; 13. Deduce; 14. Echo; 15. Eased; 16. Reckless; 17. Down; 18. Save; 19. Pore; 20. Lovers; 21. Dashed; 22. Stature; 23. Chisel; 24. Strands; 25. Lovers; 26. Lovers; 27. Lovers; 28. Lovers; 29. Lovers.

HOTEL MIRAMAR

The Management takes pleasure in announcing the Re-opening of the

GOLD ROOM

on Saturday, 23rd October, 1954

TINA LAINE

the lovely soprano will sing for you!

Music by

ANTONIO AREVALO
& HIS BAND

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

every WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY from 6.00 to 7.30 p.m.

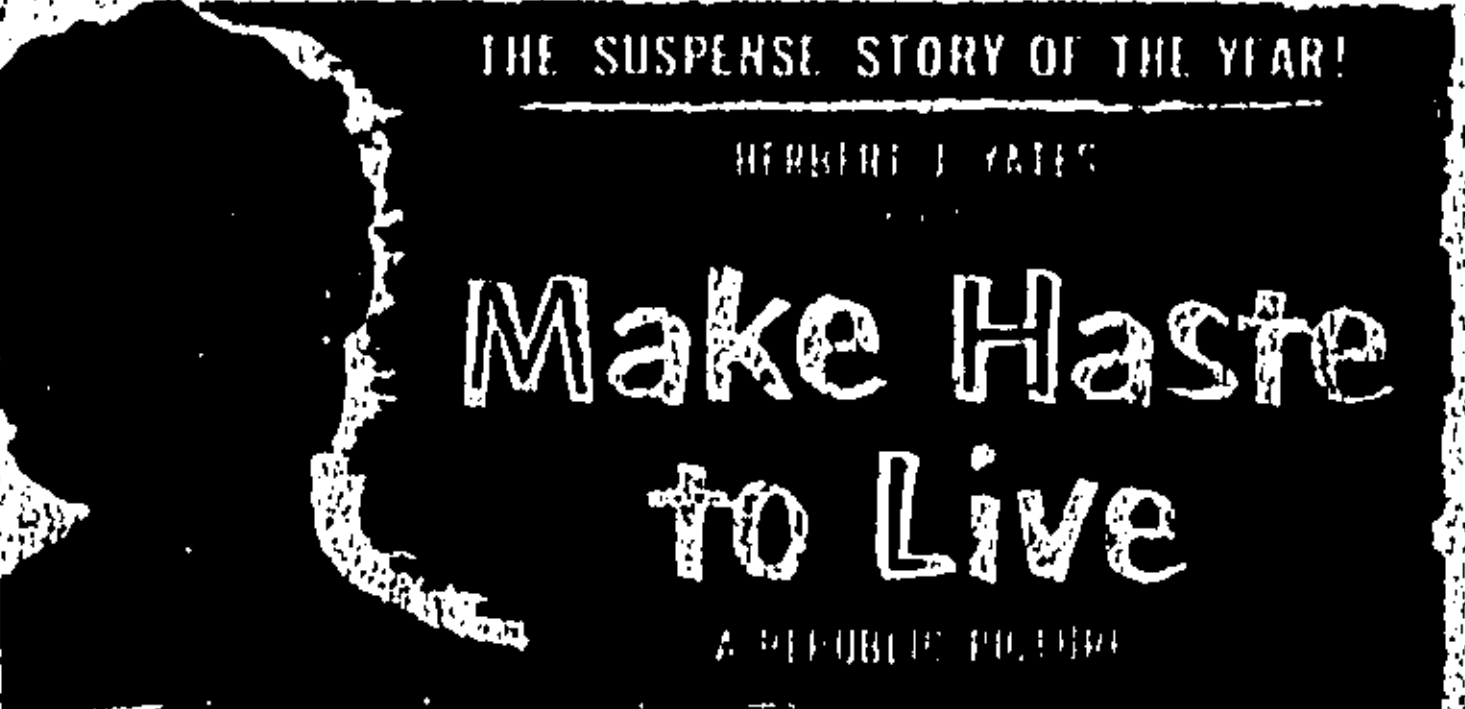
GOLD ROOM
DINNER DANCE NIGHTLY

from 8.30 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

For Reservations — Telephone 53011 Ext. 68

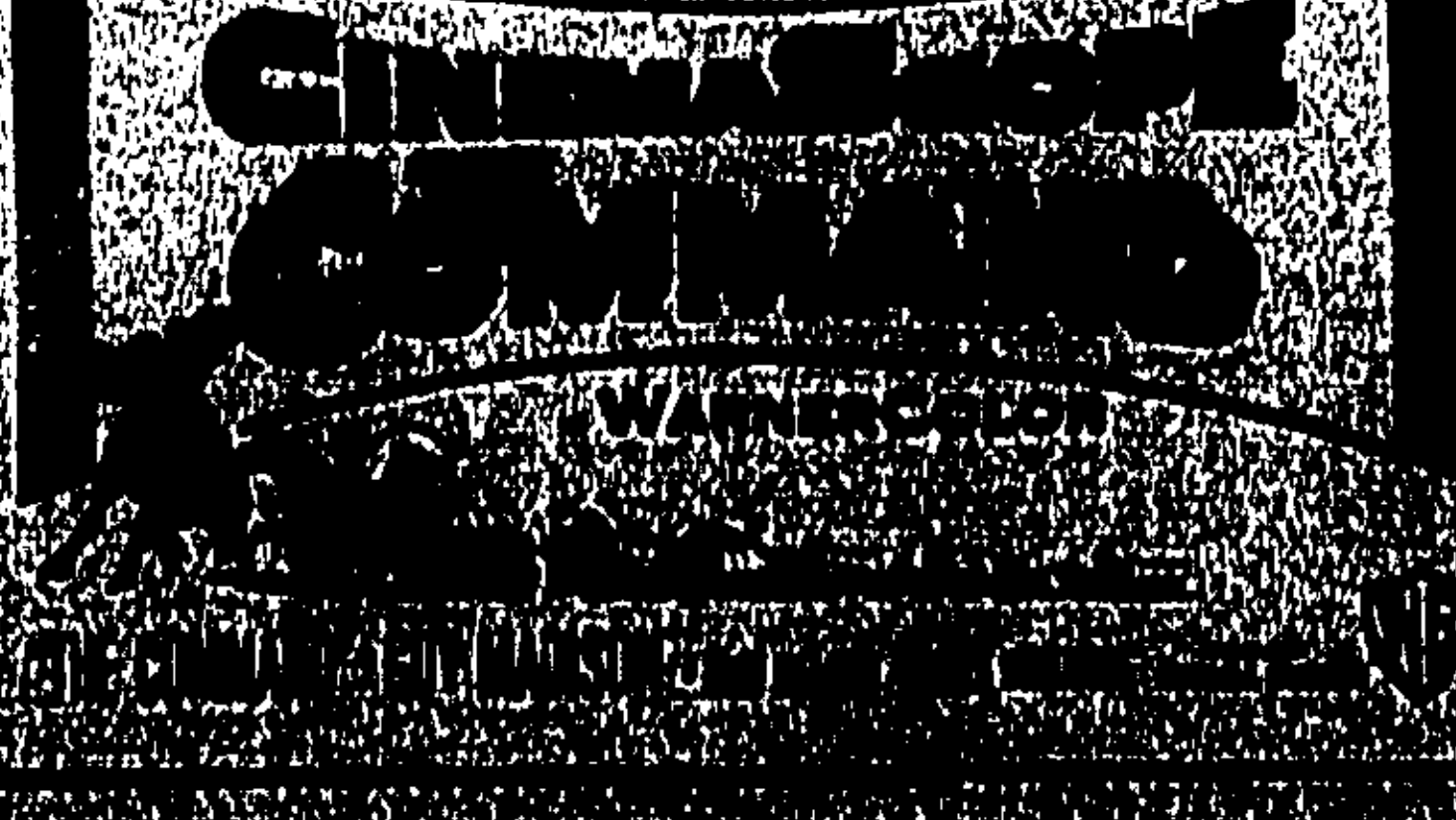
HOOVER NOW SHOWING

2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

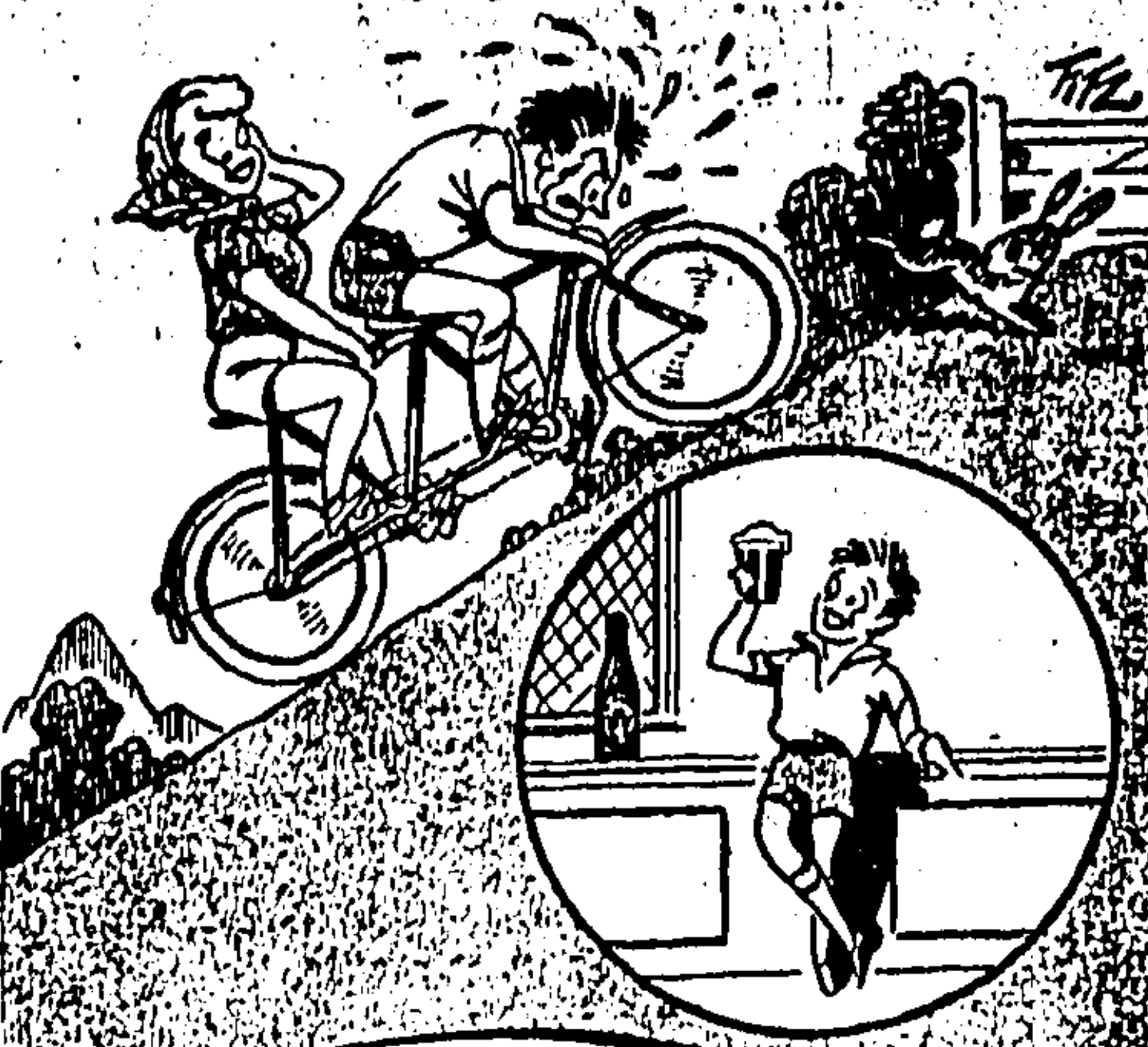


RITZ SHOWING TO-DAY

Air-Conditioned



Some things must be done—



—but I drink
MEWAN'S
because I like it!

RED LABEL SPARKLING BEER—MEWAN-YOUNGER, LTD., EDINBURGH.
Sole Agents **DODWELL & CO., LTD.** Queen's Bldg.



What more can you do?

BEFORE BABY COMES, AND AFTER, the strain on your resources is at its greatest. But you are prepared for it. You eat well and wisely; you take plenty of rest. However, to be safe, there is something more that you can do. Take daily Ribena. For Ribena—the natural way to take Vitamin C—builds up you and your baby. Fights infection and gives energy to you both. In fact, Ribena is unique, it does so much good in so many ways.

WHAT YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS. Ribena, made only from fresh ripe blackcurrants and pure cane sugar, is a rich source of natural Vitamin C and many other factors essential to good health. It is delicious and extremely kind to the tenderest digestion. Ribena is used by famous hospitals and recommended by eminent doctors and its value has been proved in searching clinical tests. All good reasons why you should get Ribena for yourself and baby.

You can take

Ribena

THE NATURAL WAY TO KEEP FIT
AND FIGHT INFECTION

TO DOCTORS AND NURSES. The therapeutic value of Ribena for children, nursing and expectant mothers and invalids generally is fully documented in medical reports and papers. If you have not yet received your copies, please write to the Technical Director, V. L. S. Carter, B.Sc., Ph.D., H. W. CARTER & CO. LTD., The Royal Forest Laboratories, Galesford, Gloucestershire, England.

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Foreign Countries
\$12.40 \$9.70

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NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

"It is noteworthy that in the utterances of some newer Union spokesmen there is no note of the idealism that used to characterize their great predecessors about the betterment of life for all, or even for other sections of workers—only close concentration on squeezing the last drop for their own mob." **GRIZZLER, M.A.**



"LOT O' WOOLLY-MINDED OLE HAS-BEENS"

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

COME TODAY INSIDE A COMMUNIST COURT IN EAST GERMANY
—WHERE JUSTICE TURNS HER OPEN EYES TO THE LEFT

SHE'S GUILTY, SO WHY TAKE A PLEA?

SEFTON DELMER CONTINUES HIS REPORT ON RED GERMANY

IT WAS in a court-room corridor on the very first morning of my trip around Communist-run East Germany that I heard the two ominous sentences which were to keep echoing in my mind for the rest of the visit: "The accused was clearly and unmistakably guilty. Therefore there was no point in having counsel in court to defend her."

The tubby little public prosecutor, useless to show his proletarian sympathies, spoke them.

I had been listening, in the East Berlin People's Court, to the trial of a fair-haired, middle-aged woman accused of economic sabotage.

The absence of counsel to put her side of the case before the court had baffled me, so at the adjournment I asked the prosecutor why.

"But who decided she was guilty?" I persisted. "Who is empowered to anticipate the verdict of a court like this?"

"Why, my office does, the State Attorney's office," said the friendly little man, smiling and bobbing.

"And that doesn't offend your German sense of justice?"

"But no, of course not. It was a clear case. Beyond all dispute the woman was guilty. It would have been a waste of time for anyone to defend her."

He looked, behind his thick-lensed spectacles, mild and kindly.

And, as far as he was concerned, the case was settled.

Unfreedom

FOR the rest of my trip his amazing formula, disregarding the most elementary principles of justice, kept coming up at the back of my mind.

Whether I was visiting a beautiful new hospital wing for workers and their families attached to an electrical machinery works, and built out of the profits of the works, or gliding in felt over shoes across the palatial parquet floors of the extravagantly elaborate new physical culture and sports university in Leipzig, here it was the voice of the little attorney, to bring me back to earth and remind me of the unfreedom underneath all this.

There were three women in the East Berlin People's Court, to the trial of a fair-haired, middle-aged woman accused of economic sabotage.

Berlin. judge, a blue-eyed, angelic-looking creature in her late thirties whom I could well imagine as an ideal kindergarten governess. She had nothing to do with the law till 1949. Then she did a two-year course in a "school for judges," proved herself in an examination to be well up in Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist judgementship. And there she was.

The second woman was one of the two "jurors." She is a clerk and attended a "school for jurors" to learn how to uphold the regime.

No notes

THE third woman was the prisoner, a mother of three who worked in a small, privately-owned workshop at Weissenfels, in Saxony.

"What organisations do you belong to?" was one of the first questions the judge asked.

"None? A trade union? No? Well, well, well. Didn't it ever occur to you that you should be organised?"

"Why should you accept the benefits obtained for you in our society by your colleagues without subscribing to any of the bodies that obtained these benefits for you?"

The prisoner sobbed. None of the workers in her factory had been organised, she said. The place was too small.

"Humph, we shall look into that," said the woman judge.

I started to take notes. A policeman came and clutched at my shoulder.

"What are you writing there, colleague?" he said. "Don't you know it is forbidden?"

"Na wenn de Englisch vastehst, dann kiek mal her," I said in my broadest and cheekiest Berlin cockney. ("If you can read English, old boy, take a look at it.")

The woman judge intervened at her most angelic and gracious. "I think in this special case," she said, "we will permit notes. But I congratulate the colleague constable on his watchfulness."

As the little public prosecutor explained to me later, no one in the public gallery is allowed to make notes on court cases. First, they might get things down wrong. Secondly—ahem—espionage!

Camera sale

THE case against the woman was that she had spent her family savings of 220 marks on a camera. She travelled to

West Berlin, where her husband, who had fled from East Germany, was waiting. She handed him the camera to sell and make a good profit. Then she returned to East Berlin, it was alleged, bought three pairs of binoculars there, and was about to return across the sector border when she was caught by the People's Frontier Police.

The woman judge was inclined to doubt whether the accused could possibly have saved 200 marks out of her net salary of 300 marks a month. She suggested that the woman must have been financed by someone in West Berlin who used stooges.

The attack

SHE did not press the point. Not so, the prosecutor. We heard it all, from a denunciation of West German militarisation directed against the Eastern camp of peace, the iniquities of American war-mongers, the treason of workers-traitors like the accused woman who let themselves be seduced by capitalist hyenas to deprive the East of its most valuable export commodity, and, finally, we need to vote for the Government in the elections of October 17 because that would be a vote against the blonde and her sort, and a vote for peace.

I am sorry to say, he even included an attack on the angelic little woman judge for showing too much womanly indulgence to the accused.

Yes, it was quite an introduction, this session in court, for a trip around the people's paradise of Eastern Germany.

(—London Express Service.)

LOOK HOW the SHOWGIRLS have CHANGED

By MILTON SHULMAN

★ Once she got flowers and chocolates and diamonds—even orchids with five-pound notes around each stem. But today.....?

MISS RUBY MILLER, one-time, Gaiety Girl in the Edwardian era, has constituted herself a one-woman campaign for the restoration of the position of the showgirl.

She feels it has deteriorated sadly, since the days when she appeared in musicals like "The Orchid" and "Our Miss Gibbs."

"We used to have the whole of Debut and the Almanach de Gotha plying us with gifts," she said, "but the poor little girls nowadays are grateful if they are given a gin and tonic."

Reminiscing about her youth, Miss Miller conjures up a heady world waiting gaily to Lhar and champagne. Ivor Novello could hardly have done it better.

Actresses then were the aristocracy of their sex. Trained to be elegant and graceful, their stage career was usually but a preparation for their eventual elevation to the peerage.

"Mr. George Edwards, our manager, always told us to behave as if we were going to be peeresses," Miss Miller said. "I was engaged to a couple of viccounts and an earl myself, but I gave them up because the call of the stage was too great."

The models

Miss Miller feels that actresses have now lost this pre-eminence in the marriage market to mannequins. "Models have the individuality and taste in clothes we used to have," she says. "Miller, and peers it seems, like their women to look different."

Utterly unfrustrated by this state of affairs is Miss Diana Monks. She dances and sings with considerable vivacity and charm in the revue, "Cockles and Chumps," now playing a couple of viccounts and an earl myself, but I gave them up because the call of the stage was too great."

Miss Monks, married to a dancer, never expected the state to provide her with a title. "Most of the girls marry in the business," she said. "My friends who have married out of the business are bored stiff."

But it is not only on marriage that Ruby Miller and Diana Monks differ. The forty years that separate them has brought about an almost revolutionary change in the life of the showgirl.

Has the theatre—both actors and audience alike—lost something through the change? Here are the contrasting views of showgirl past and showgirl present. You can decide for yourself.

On their work

Ruby Miller: "Mr. Edwards would see over 500 girls before he chose one. We were chosen for our figures and poise. We pranced about in very beautiful gowns, said a few lines and, above all, were graceful and long-legged."

Diana Monks: "We have to be more than just gorgeous. We have to train and train before we get anywhere, and talent doesn't depend on looks. And what fun is there looking at someone just standing still?"

On gifts

Ruby Miller: "There was never an end to the flowers and chocolates and diamonds. But we could not accept money. Once I received a huge bouquet of orchids with a five-pound note around each stem. I sent it back with an indignant letter. My admirer, humiliated, sent me a brooch of emeralds, instead. That was, of course, quite acceptable."

Diana Monks: "A five-pound dandelion with a pound note around it is more the kind of thing we're likely to get."

On men

Ruby Miller: "We captured men by charm, and by being thoroughly feminine. We knew how to be soft and fluffy and impressed. Men never slapped us on the back and shouted: 'What about another gin, old girl?' There was no nonsense about sex equality, because we knew we were superior."

Diana Monks: "Soft and clinging women annoy me. It's usually just an act. I think men like women who do things. I'm all for the equality of the sexes, I don't see what harm it's done."

On champagne

Ruby Miller: "After a Grand Duke of Russia drank champagne out of my slipper, I complained that it had left my shoe slightly damp. Next morning he sent me dozens of slippers, of every colour and shape, as compensation. I'm not sure that the custom does the champagne or the slipper much good, but it's the gesture that's the important thing."

Diana Monks: "Frankly, I don't know any Grand Dukes."

On each other

Ruby Miller: "I feel so sorry for the modern showgirl. All they have is hard, solid hoofing—like a soldier drilling. No fun at all. They're not even allowed a gentle faint—that was such a good idea."

Diana Monks: "The old days sound artificial and phoney to me. I wouldn't change places with them for anything."

Well, there you have the Edwardian and the Elizabethan approach to the showgirl. Personally, neither quite fits my own concept of what a girl behind the footlights should be. Perhaps Ruby Miller, off-stage for our figures and poise. We pranced about in very beautiful gowns, said a few lines and, above all, were graceful and long-legged."

Here it is!

In handy 2-lb. cartons

TAIKOO
SOFT BROWN
SUGAR

Just what makes
baking so delightful



THE TROUBLE WITH BEING MARILYN...

By DAVID LEWIN

AFTER 263 days of marriage Marilyn Monroe had had enough.

The only people who were shocked by the suddenness of all this were the studio officials who, in line with the current Hollywood trend with other stars, have been at some pains lately to present Little Miss Monroe as a home-loving housewife, who liked nothing better than to settle by the fire at night and read a good book.

The campaign began a year ago and really got under way when she married "Joey" boy in January.

It was necessary because some of the powerful women clubs of America had begun to protest about the way Marilyn wiggled when she walked. And there has been far too much talk about the scandal she once posed for without any clothes. To encourage her with this acting the studio provided her with a dramatic costume made of black tulle. But when she walked in it, she was so embarrassed that she had to change into a more conventional dress.

There were three women in the East Berlin People's Court, to the trial of a fair-haired, middle-aged woman accused of economic sabotage.

Marilyn stayed at home in the evenings with Joe.

But she also invited Natasha Lytess along to continue her drama studies. Mr. DiMaggio did not like the idea. After a month or so he became almost vocal. In the end, he ordered Natasha Lytess out of the house. His wife, he felt, should learn drama in studio hours.

★

That was probably what began the incompatibility resulting from the conflicting demands of their careers—dated to be a cause of their divorce. "Conflicting demands of careers" is a usual excuse for the break-up of marriages in Hollywood. But other stars have found other ways of coping with the situation.

There is the Alan Ladd method, for example. For 13 years he has been married to a woman who is a professional actress. But when she was in the studio, he was so busy that he had no time to spend with her. So he would go to the studio and see her in her role. And when she was in the studio, he would go to the studio and see her in her role.

There were three women in the East Berlin People's Court, to the trial of a fair-haired, middle-aged woman accused of economic sabotage.

we talk over everything. I take her advice—usually."

Next case: Humphrey Bogart and Lauren (Betty) Bacall—nine years married. There is a simple recipe.

R. "Bogart": "I stay with Betty—except when she is in the beauty parlour. It doesn't matter about both of us working because we can have fun when we're not."

By Betty Bacall: "Maybe it is because he is an older man" (he is 33—she is 30) "that he is understanding. Our careers don't get in the way of our married life. Why should they? We're only acting."

It is a pity Marilyn Monroe did not pick up any of this wisdom when she made that mistake. "How do I marry a millionaire," with Lauren Bacall. But then, Little Miss Monroe has neither the philosophy nor the ability of Lauren Bacall.

Maybe it is Betty Grable, successfully married for 11 years to a man who is a professional actor. But when she was in the studio, he was so busy that he had no time to spend with her. So he would go to the studio and see her in her role. And when she was in the studio, he would go to the studio and see her in her role.



"It's not bad considering he made it the same day he bought the bottle."

• BY THE WAY • by Beachcomber

IS there any relation between the colour of eggs and their palatability? The question was asked by a scientist. And, for once, instead of experimenting with mice, he induced his colleagues to eat parrots' eggs.

The verdict was that they tasted like "burned feathers." Budgetary eggs tasted like sweet rubber. They have not yet got to nuts' eggs. When they have eaten some of these, all they will have to do is to say that they reduce weight and contain more nourishment than meat. Then they can set to work to write testimonials for Anti-Egg Butter, Anti-Egg Cheese, and Anti-Egg, the delicious foundation of more than 400 Diet-Puddings. A famous cricket or well-known cricketer has off-drive and his shiny hair to "a diet scientifically based on nuts' eggs."

The snake in the boarding-house

THE "Mr. Gulp" a traveler in porcelain three-dogs, who stayed for a week at Mrs. McGurgle's boarding-house, turned out to have been a police-spy in disguise. He was sent to investigate rumours of rowdy behaviour at meal-times. But all he was able to report was (a) Raucous shouts of "Hoary!" when an extra

half-kipper was announced for breakfast.
(b) Sarcasmic comments about the Yorkshire pudding at lunch.
(c) A rebuke from the landlady when a young boarder called her Cleopatra. The boarders took sides, and a piece of bread-pile was thrown at a Mr. Weaver, and cannoned off his shoulder on to a picture of the Trossachs.
(d) The wearing of a card-board hat at tea by a Mrs. Froth with "On your way, sailor," written round the scarlet band.

The Narkover touch

THE attention of Dr. Smart-Talk of Narkover has been drawn to complaints made by a clergyman that a party of English schoolboys on holiday drank vodka, played cards, smoked, and brawled in their hotel. The Doctor said: "It is, of course, interesting that many people assume that the boys concerned must have come from Narkover. It shows that nobody expects from Narkover the piggyish, goody-goody, snooty behaviour prevalent in other schools. As a matter of fact, none of our boys was concerned in this mainly incident. If the clergyman who complained would care to visit Narkover, we would be happy to show him that he hasn't seen anything yet."

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Excellent Bidding
Makes Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH was very well satisfied with his contract in today's hand. He had every reason to be satisfied, since he had bid it well and since the success of the contract was a near certainty.

West opened the king of diamonds and declarer won in the dummy with the ace. South next led a trump from dummy to his ace, winning with dismay when West failed to follow suit.

South struggled on for a while, but he was doomed to lose one trick in each suit. The defenders made no blunders, and South was therefore defeated.

"Who would have thought it?" muttered South. "Ten trumps in the combined hands, and my only play for the contract is to 'take a first round finesse.' South thought that it was very unreasonable to finesse the jack of spades at the second trick, but this strange play was actually marked as the only correct course.

Once East followed suit with a low spade at the second trick, South could not lose the hand if he finessed the jack of

NORTH 27		
743		
KQ865		
AJ		
865		
WEST		
None		
9742		
KQ1084		
J974		
EAST		
Q108		
AJ10		
7653		
Q102		
SOUTH (D)		
AKJ9852		
3		
82		
AK3		
Both sides vul		
South	West	North
1 Pass	2 Pass	3 Pass
4 Pass	5 Pass	6 Pass
Opening lead—♦ K		

spades. If this card held the trick, South would lose at most one heart, one diamond and one club. As the cards actually lay, the finesse would have succeeded, and South would have made his contract.

Even if the trump finesse happened to lose, however, South would still be sure of the contract. South could then draw one more round of trumps to exhaust that suit. This would leave one trump in dummy with which South could later enter the dummy. Hence South could force out the ace of hearts and get back to dummy with a trump in order to discard his losing club on dummy's high heart.

• CARD Sense •

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Diamond Pass 2 Spades Pass

What do you do?

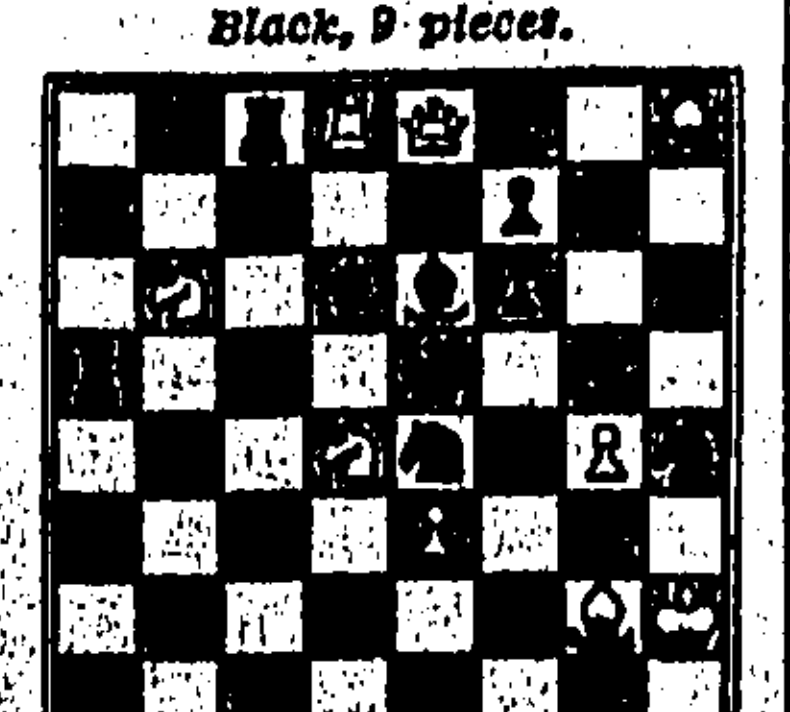
A—Bid three spades. You have only a minimum opening bid, with 13 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton, but your high spades should be very useful and your diamond suit is long and strong. You can just barely afford to give this encouragement to a normal partner; you would bid only two no-trump with a very aggressive partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-3, Hearts 9-4, Diamonds A-K-J-8-6, Clubs 7-3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. A. WISTANEN
Black, 9 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. BxR2, 2. QxR2, 3. QxR2, 4. QxR2, 5. QxR2, 6. QxR2, 7. QxR2, 8. QxR2, 9. QxR2.

★ ★ WOMANSENSE ★ ★

SMART TEENAGE FASHIONS



Left: A smart party dress for teenagers with plenty of style. It is from New York. Right: A perfect week-end outfit consisting of a three-quarter-sleeved blouse and long pants.—London Express Service.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Your tin opener should be kept as clean as any other kitchen utensil. Wash it in hot water and soap after each use. You may mix flavours if you leave the cutting edge of a tin opener sticky with food, and then use it on another tin. Germs breed on leftover food particles, too, which is another reason why the cleansing is important. Openers mounted on the wall can usually be lifted off the hinge for easy cleaning. A

small brush is handy for cleaning the opener's cutting edge.

Softening butter or margarine fresh from the refrigerator can be speeded up, and without the waste of melting, if a bowl is heated and placed over the butter for a few minutes.

Next time you whip up a batch of shredded cabbage for salad, add a tablespoon of caraway seed to the slow dress-

ing. Good added to cooked cabbage, too.

Electric blankets must be washed, since cleaning fluids will damage insulating materials. Be very careful to avoid twisting which may break fine wires.

Speed the drying and the shaping of a sweater after washing by placing it on a turkish towel and pressing out the excess moisture with a rolling pin.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Chirpie Sparrow's News

—The Spider and Mole Are Building Houses—

By MAX TRELL

"Yes?" said Chirpie, looking very innocent. "What's the matter?"
"Did you say knitting a house... knitting?" repeated Knarf.
Chirpie nodded.
"But you can't knit a house, Chirpie. You can only build a house."
"There's where you're wrong, my boy," said Chirpie. "You and I can only build a house. Mrs. Spider knits a house. Or maybe you'd rather I say, weaves a cobweb, or spins a cobweb. But a cobweb is a house, a spider's house, and spinning and weaving are pretty much the same as knitting. So I'm not far wrong when I say that Mrs. Spider is knitting a house, am I?"

Knarf now had to agree that Chirpie wasn't wrong at all.
"Thank you," said Chirpie. "And now let me get on with the news. Ah yes—I almost forgot. Blinkie Mole is digging a house. It's—"

Excellent Reasons
"Because I can't fly—and because I don't care much for crumbs!" Knarf called up.

Chirpie nodded, then picked up the rest of the crumbs, and put them in his pocket (I think it was his pocket), and flew down to where Knarf was standing. There was nothing in the world—except possibly eating bread crumbs—that Chirpie liked more than to talk to someone.

"Well, my boy," Chirpie said after he had sipped a dew-drop off a dandelion to help wash down the last bread crumb, "what's news today?"

Knarf looked surprised. "Why Chirpie—you're the one with all the news!"
Knarf was right, of course. Chirpie was the one who always seemed to know what was news. He flew from place to place all day long. He met everybody. He learned about everything.

An Odd House

"News?" said Chirpie. "Now let me see. Oh yes! Mrs. Spider is knitting a house. It's—"

Here Knarf, with a loud shout, interrupted Chirpie again. Did you say digging a house, Chirpie—digging?"

"Yep!" drawled Chirpie. "That's what I said, all right. Blinkie Mole is digging a house."

"But you can't dig a house. You can only build a house. If you're a spider," Knarf added quickly, "you can knit a house."

"A mole," said Chirpie, "can dig a house. He can't knit it. He can't build it. He can only dig it."

"Oh," said Knarf.

"He digs it underground. You can't build it underground. Blinkie's house is like a tunnel, like lots of tunnels. You dig tunnels."

Endless Varieties

Knarf said he understood. "It's funny," said Chirpie, "but that's how it is with houses. Some knit them, some dig them, some build them."

"Yes," said Knarf.

"And some," said Chirpie, "grow them—like snails, for instance, whose house is their shell. And some," he said, "just hop around until they find a house... like a toad on a toad-stool. And they live on that house until it withers away, then hop around until they find another."

Knarf never knew there were so many different ways to make and have a house.

Decorating Materials Styled For Easy Upkeep

ANALYSE an attractive room, and you'll generally discover that an important part of its appeal is easy upkeep. Any room has to be well groomed to be truly attractive, and the easier it is to keep in good condition, the more truly smart and eye-appealing and comfortable it is apt to be.

Fortunately, easy upkeep can be a foregone conclusion these days, and without benefit of outside domestic aid, either. Relatively little shopping around reveals a good assortment of smartly styled draperies, slipcovers, upholstery, wall paint and wallpaper that need nothing more than soap and water care to keep them at their sparkling best. And of late, more and more of these chairs, tables, chests, and accessories that used to require considerable cleaning and polishing, have capitulated to the soap and water trend.

Good-looking plastic laminates and such materials as marble and wrought iron have already made this trend a smart one to follow. And now two more old friends have made it even smarter: slate is being used to top off occasional pieces such as buffets, coffee tables and the like, and so is the flagstone traditionally used for garden walks.

Used in this fresh, new way, both these materials can add a subtle note of difference to any room, whether modern or traditional. Both have been waxed to a soft lustre for their new role. They are being combined with traditionally fine woods—walnut, mahogany, cherry—and have a decided look of quality about them.

It's a look that is easily maintained. Slate and flagstone are both exceptionally hard—impervious to scratches, scuffs and the general wear and tear that table and chest surfaces usually receive. They need only frequent sudsings, followed by waxings, to retain their full lustrous smartness and good looks.

To wash a slate or flagstone table top, scoop thick soapsuds from the top of a pail or bowl and rub firmly over the surface. Rinse with a cloth or sponge

wring out of clear water, and dry with a soft, clean cloth. Allow the surface to air-dry thoroughly, then apply wax sparingly and polish it to a soft lustre.

The same treatment sparks the fine wood base also, which should be washed frequently with the same thick soapsuds, working in overlapping sections; rinse with a damp cloth and dry. This removes all the old layers of polish or wax along with the dirt that invariably clings to it, and leaves the wood with a new, satiny sheen.

When thoroughly dry, apply a thin coat of polish or wax according to container directions.

—Eleanor Ross

OUTDOOR DINING IDEAS

MAKE use of even the tiniest bit of outdoors that you can call your own and serve pleasant, friendly meals there, even if it is but a tiny terrace or yard.

If it can hold a small table and chairs, then go in for the back yard picnic and forget all about the extra tidying involved in a picnic affair.

The easiest of back yard menus is the one in which most of the foods are prepared in advance.

Baked ham is always welcome. The ham may be baked a day in advance and the salads, say a potato or macaroni salad, and a jellied fruit mould, should be prepared ahead of time, too.

So it's just a matter of setting up the table, carving the meat, arranging the salad, serving assorted breads or rolls, putting out some pickles and relishes, serving fresh fruit, coffee or cocktails and preparing plenty of coffee.

OUTDOOR COOKERY

If you're planning the menu around a hot meat such as frankfurters or hamburgers, or spilling on steak, cooking them outdoors is part of the fun. A grill or open fireplace is a natural, or perhaps you have arranged for some additional wiring and an outlet or two so that you can use the wonderful portable grill. Failing this, the meats may be cooked indoors, slipped into toasted buns and brought to the table piping hot.

Surprise Hamburgers are fun for a guest gathering. Make the hamburger mixture into thin patties, then put some of the patties together with a filling of finely chopped onion mixed with a little Worcestershire sauce and ketchup.

Fill other patties with grated cheese to make a sort of cheeseburger.

Pinch edges of patties firmly together to hold filling. Stick toothpicks in the tops of the onion-filled patties for a warning sign.

Sliced tomatoes or cabbage slaw, pickles and olives go along with the burgers. A juicy fruit pie from your favourite bakery, with a beverage, completes a cheerful meal.

—Alice Denhoff

Make a young party fizz—

GIVING a young people's party? I have three rules for making a young party fizz.

1. Make it an evening party. One late night, won't kill them if you make it a Saturday.

2. Parents should be there. I don't believe in clearing out and "leaving the young people to themselves." They aren't so good as you at making food, drink, or introductions go smoothly. And they won't see that the shy, plainer ones have a good time. The young are all about you.

3. Serve drinks on trays. You can't do this unless you have a tray, and you can't do this unless you have a tray, and you can't do this unless you have a tray.

DUMB-BELLS

IT'S PERFECTLY SCANDALOUS TO THINK I'VE BEEN WAITING HERE TWENTY MINUTES FOR A BELL THAT SHOULD HAVE LEFT AN HOUR AGO!

1. Seen miser (anag.). (9)
2. Ant with nothing in. (6)
3. Hiss (6)
4. Back the rod is split. (6)
5. Hiss for the train. (6)
6. Hiss without a sound. (6)
7. Hiss past of the mill. (6)
8. Hiss got a good record for. (6)
9. Hiss the Spanish opera poet. (6)
10. Hiss a fox, quite on the target. (6)
11. Hiss the French includes a poet. (6)
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Just arrived
Rupert's Latest
Adventure
RUPERT
and the
HOLIDAY SHIP
\$1.00



Meeting Postponed

The annual meeting and prize-giving of the Ladies' Golf Section at 'Book-O' have been postponed and will now take place on Thursday, November 11.

100-443887-100

[illegible][illegible]

October 1964

Israel's Maccabi football team arrived by air last night for matches in England. "We hope to do very well against Arsenal," the captain, Captain Joseph Ben-David, said. "We have a team of 11 players, 10 of whom are from the youth team. The coach is Mr. Ben-Zion."

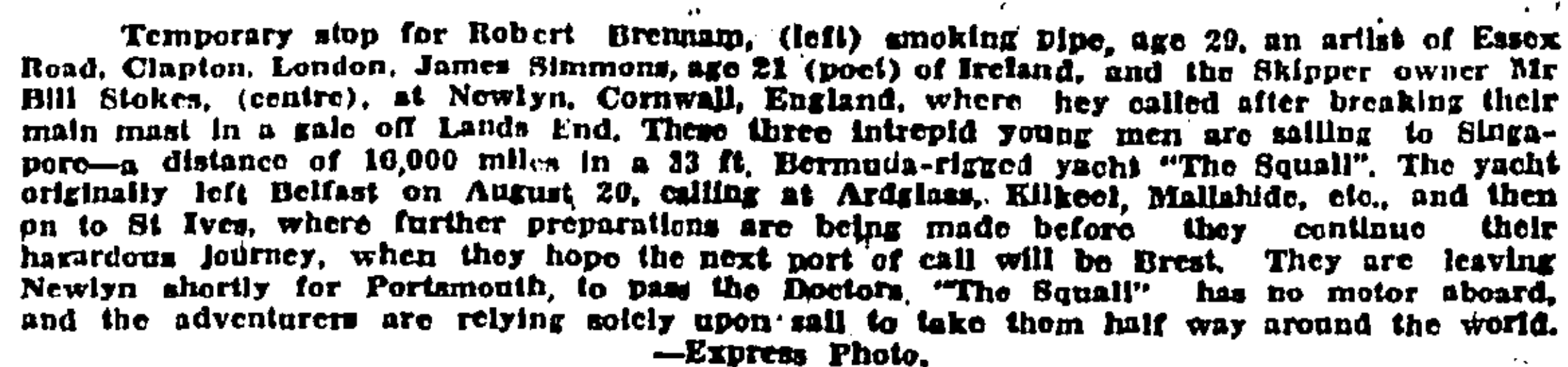
Perth, Oct. 22.—
(Kon. Moulman, Victoria)
bagman who scored a century
for Western Australia against
the MCC notified the selectors
last night that he will be un-
able to play in their Combined
match on a four-day basis
unless the fixtures are today.
Moulman has suffered from
severe trouble in the last
week and has had two days
of the injury and has improved
slightly.

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION



dangerous, says a high-ranking U.S. military official. "We have seen a lot of people in the last few days who have been killed in the past few days," he says. "We have seen a lot of people who have been killed in the past few days."

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"That was caused by the wonderful things that happened here," he said.

"I'm really proud we've found them," he added.

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London Foreign Exhibitions

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Page 10 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1954

CHINA ENGINEER'S STATEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

"There is nothing to warrant this persecution. Through suffering in our trade from the effects of the embargo, we have faithfully abided by it. We have not even been informed why designation has been applied to us. It amounts to being tried, convicted and punished without an opportunity of knowing anything about the charge, or of answering it."

"We have withheld comment in the past in the hope that the injustice of this action would be rectified, but this is now the third successive year in which our Balance Sheet shows that part of our account is 'blocked', and our shareholders are entitled to know what lies behind it."

The situation remains unaltered. It may be added that George Blum & Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of China Engineers Ltd., whose offices are situated in Kowloon, have also been 'designated', their account with Du Pont, for whom they were agents, has been blocked, and business relations with Du Pont severed.

Appointments

I.E. the Officer Administering the Government, has appointed Mr. J. Forbes to be Deputy Director of Public Works, vice Mr. N. K. Littlejohn. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Other appointments gazetted were: Dr. Mary Anna Sung to be a Woman Medical Officer, Miss W. A. Wooding to be a Senior Nursing Sister, Mrs. Kwong Loui to be an Education Officer (Woman), Mr. E. M. J. A. Bower to be Acting Senior Marine Officer, Mr. R. Woodward to be an Inspector of Boilers for the purposes of the Steam Boilers Ordinance, vice Mr. E. Ellison.

TOAST TO INDIA'S PRESIDENT

New Delhi, Oct. 21.

Mr. Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist leader, tonight expressed China's determination to strive for peace.

He made the statement at a dinner given by the Indian Ambassador in Peking, and attended by the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, according to a Press Trust of India correspondent.

Mr. Mao proposed a toast to the health of the Indian President, Mr. Rajendra Prasad, and expressed the wish for closer co-operation between the peoples of India and China for world peace and peace in Asia.

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MODE ELITE

Abortion Charges To Be Heard: 2 Accused Return From Macao

After leaving the Colony on August 20 last year, when they were due to appear for trial at the Criminal Sessions on charges in cases of alleged criminal abortion, Wong Man-huen, alias Chan Wah, 51, housewife, and her husband, Cheung Wun, 51, businessman, returned from Macao on October 18 this year and surrendered themselves to the Police.

The two were arraigned before Mr Justice J. Reynolds, acting Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, charged on two counts of using instruments to procure miscarriages and one of conspiracy to procure abortions.

When the accused absconded in August, 1953, each of them forfeited a bail of \$20,000. Charged together with them at the time were their three daughters, an amah and another man. The Crown entered a nolle prosequi in respect of the man and the trial proceeded against the four women, who were subsequently acquitted by the Jury.

The charges against the two accused were:

(1) On January 28, 1953, with intent to procure the miscarriage of Wong Yuk-fan, unlawfully used an instrument or some other unknown means;

(2) On May 29, 1953, with intent to procure the miscarriage of Leo Yee-mui, unlawfully used an instrument or some other unknown means;

(3) On divers dates between September 12, 1951, and May 30, 1953, conspired together to procure abortions.

The accused pleaded not guilty to all three counts.

Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Messrs P. H. Sin and Co., appeared for the accused and applied for bail. He said the accused absconded from bail on August 20 last year and on October 18 this year they returned to the Colony and surrendered themselves. Counsel asked the Court to treat the case as an initial application for bail.

"Bail was granted last year in the previous case in which there were four other defendants and all were acquitted of the charges on which these two now stand charged," he continued.

"There is no very good reason why these two absconded. It will be proved later that the wife was a very sick woman and was afraid to stand her trial. Previous to this she had received treatment in prison. This is the reason she left and it very naturally follows why the husband also left with her."

Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Senior Crown Counsel, appearing for the Prosecution, opposed the granting of bail. "Sometimes, when Mr Winter makes an application of this kind, one wonders which cheek he has his tongue in, and I would say that in this case he has his tongue in both sides."

SUNNY SHORES

When the case first came before a magistrate, Crown Counsel continued, bail was refused but following an application made to a Judge in Chambers, supported by a heart-felt affidavit (by Mr P. H. Sin) the accused were allowed bail of \$20,000 each.

Mr Winter remarked that this had been forfeited, but after the application and the granting of bail, the two accused absconded to "the sunny shores of Macao," and left others charged with them to face trial.

His Lordship observed he thought there was good reason why bail should not be granted and asked Crown Counsel if he knew anything about the state of the woman accused's health.

Mr Mayne said he did not, but added that if she was remanded in prison she would get better medical attention than otherwise.

BAIL REFUSED

Mr Winter submitted that the Crown had not put forward any grounds for the Court to refuse bail. The object of bail, he declared, was to ensure that persons be present to stand their trial. What greater assurance did the Court need than that the accused had returned and surrendered voluntarily, he asked. He repeated his application for bail.

Mr Justice Reynolds, refused bail.

Mr Mayne then applied for the case to be adjourned to the next Sessions, in view of the abrupt appearance of the accused.

Mr Winter opposed the application. He said the case was set for trial in the present calendar and it could be taken last. The accused had been refused bail, and Crown Counsel's application would only cause their confinement in custody to be extended.

His Lordship told Crown Counsel that the case would be adjourned to the next Sessions.

THE wife is now to a certain extent recovered. She is still not fit but has been persuaded to return to the Colony to face trial. I therefore invite Your Lordship to grant bail in this case will probably be the last on the calendar to be heard, and the Police will also require time to look for their witnesses. I ask for bail so that the woman may receive proper medical treatment."

MIGHT BE DIFFERENT

In reply to the Court, Mr Winter said his remarks concerning the health of the woman did not apply to the man, but his application was in regard to both. Counsel reiterated that the accused were not to stand trial on charges on which others had been acquitted.

His Lordship observed that the evidence against the accused might well be different to what it was against the others.

Mr Winter commented that it was obvious that the accused, having surrendered of their own free will, would meet all the requirements of bail and would appear in Court to stand their trial. It was for that reason that they had surrendered.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You'll have to spank him, Marge—he might be sore at me for life!"

BIG LANCASHIRE WELCOME FOR THE QUEEN

Wigan, Lancashire, Oct. 21.

Miners straight from the coal face and gallied-dressed children of United States service personnel swelled cheering crowds which greeted the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh today at the start of their two-day visit to Lancashire.

As she stepped from the train here, the Queen was wearing a coat of midnight blue, with a quince-collared and a close-fitting hat to match, navy blue peep-toe shoes and handbag. The Duke wore a charcoal grey suit.

After opening a new extension of the Wigan Mining and Technical College, the Royal Party motored on to St. Helen's, about eight miles away, past crowds of flag-waving school children who lined the route.

They were joined by miners still in their pit clothes, and United States Air Force personnel from Burtonwood base together with their wives and children, the latter sporting brightly-coloured shirts.

VISIT TO BOOTLE

After lunch with Lord and Lady Derby at Knowsley Hall, nearby, the Queen faced the remainder of her 13-hour programme.

This included a visit to Bootle, and then to Liverpool, where a tour of the School of Tropical Medicine was substituted for a visit to Canada Docks because of the present strike there.

Later, the Queen returns to Lord Derby's home for an evening reception.

NIGHT IN A TRAIN

She and the Duke are spending the night aboard the Royal train parked in a nearby siding.

As the Queen and Duke drove from Knowsley Hall, a little Malay girl toddled forward to give the Queen a bouquet.

She was not noticed and started walking away.

Then the Queen suddenly saw the little girl, daughter of a Malay student here, and stopped the car. The window was lowered and the little girl lifted up to present her bouquet. The Queen acknowledged it with a smile and "thank you" gesture.

Commissions And Promotions

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government has approved the following commissions and promotions in the Royal Hong Kong Defence Force, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

To be Lieutenants (Force HQ): Sgt R. E. Read, Gunner T. A. Pearcey, Cpl K. K. Larrard, Sgt J. K. H. Cocks, to be Captain: Lt W. E. Barrett.

It was also announced that Chief Engineer, Mr. H. M. Nunn, has been appointed Probationary Acting Lieutenant (E) in the Hong Kong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.

The Commandant of the R.H.K.D.F., with the approval of H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, has posted Lt. G. H. Edmonds, formerly of the Hong Kong Regiment, to the R.H.K.D.F. Reserve of Officers.

British Naturalisation

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, with the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has conferred the privilege of British Naturalisation on the following persons: Mr. Liang, Dook-lun (clerk), Miss Sylvia Chui, Sai-hum (medical practitioner), Mr. Eugene Shih (clerk), Mrs. Angela Hui Yee (housewife), Mr. Lee Hwa-poo (merchant).

U.S. FORMOSA-BASED 'AGGRESSION'

Russian Complaint Postponed For Two Weeks

United Nations, Oct. 21.

The United Nations General Assembly by a 49-5 vote, with one abstention, postponed for two weeks any consideration of Russia's complaint of Formosa-based aggression against Red China by the United States.

The chief U.S. delegate, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., told the Assembly: "We are not running away from anything. We have a clean record and we welcome a debate on this subject since we know that our record is good."

He repeated the suggestion he made in the Assembly's Steering Committee on Tuesday that the Soviet charge might be designed to screen Communist plans for new aggression—obviously against Formosa.

"That is something we can all ponder," said Mr. Lodge.

The Assembly also approved a two-week postponement for any consideration of Russia's charge of piracy in the South China Sea by Nationalist China. The vote was 43-6 with nine abstentions. Both postponements were recommended by the Steering Committee.

CZECH ITEM INCLUDED

It put on its agenda a Czech item calling for a debate on outlawing war propaganda by all countries, the vote being 55-0 with two abstentions.

These votes were on separate parts on an omnibus recommendation by the Steering Committee whose overall report was approved by a 48-0 vote with eight abstentions.

In demanding consideration of its complaint, Russia asked the Assembly to disregard the Steering Committee recommendation that no decision be taken for two weeks.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, repeated the charge that he made in the Committee on Tuesday, that Formosa is controlled by U.S. military forces and that the Seventh American Fleet is responsible for raids on the Communist-held China coast and islands lying off it.

WON'T TOLERATE

"We could not tolerate this situation in the past," he said, "and we will continue not to tolerate it."

The General Assembly decided, by 43 votes to six, with nine abstentions, to postpone for two weeks examination of the inclusion on the agenda of a Soviet complaint against a violation of the freedom of navigation in the China Sea.—United Press and France-Press.

U.S. Officials Arrest Red Conspirator

Edinburg, Texas, Oct. 21.

Ramon Mirabal Carrion, 41-year-old secretary general of the Puerto Rican Communist Party, was arrested today at Hidalgo, Texas, just across the Rio Grande from Mexico.

Federal Bureau of Investigation officials refused to say whether Carrion was entering or leaving the United States at the time of his arrest. Hidalgo is linked with Mexico, by an international bridge.

The Justice Department in Washington said Carrion was head of the Communist Party in Puerto Rico and was arrested for conspiring to advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government.

He was arraigned tonight at Edinburg before the U.S. Commissioner, J.C. Hall, who set bond at \$25,000. Carrion signed a waiver agreeing to his removal to Puerto Rico.—United Press.

Britain Backs Its Moscow Ambassador

London, Oct. 21.

Britain officially backed her Moscow Ambassador today for walking out of a Burmese dinner party in the Russian capital on Monday night with the American envoy because unrecognized Communist satellite representatives were invited.

In all, seven Western Ambassadors walked out when they found that the Burmese Ambassador, Mying Onn, had invited the Ambassadors of Communist states which their various countries did not officially recognize.

"What we cannot do is to put ourselves in the position of seeming to recognize representatives of countries which in fact we do not recognize," the Marquess of Reading, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, bluntly told protesting Labour peers in the House of Lords.

"On this occasion the Western Ambassadors had to take a decision on the spur of the moment and they decided to extricate themselves from the most embarrassing position in which they had been placed."

"In the circumstances in which they found themselves, I consider the decision the British Ambassador, and his Western colleagues made at this party was a correct one."—United Press & Reuter.

Magistrate's Advice To Motorists

Mr Thomas Tam, Magistrate at Central, warned drivers this morning that they must see to it that the traffic was clear before crossing from one traffic lane to another.

Convicted of causing damage to other vehicles as a result of cutting into another traffic lane, Leo Kin-man, taxi driver, was fined \$35, and Kwok Yuk, lorry driver, was cautioned this morning.

Leo was alleged to have collided with another taxi as he cut across from the outer lane on the south side of Queen's Road Central into Paddar Street on August 21, thus damaging his own front right mudguard and the rear left mudguard of the other taxi which was travelling in the same direction in the centre lane.

In the case of the lorry driver, the defendant was alleged to have cut into the inner lane from the outer lane on the north side of Queen's Road Central into Paddar Street on August 21, thus damaging the rear right mudguard of the other taxi which was travelling in the same direction in the centre lane.

The Magistrate said that drivers must see to it that the traffic was clear before crossing from one traffic lane to another.

JOHN CLAPKE'S CASEBOOK

Sponsored Justice

WILKIE'S job was, for a long time, one that brought him often to the courts. He was a kind of ambassador-at-large for places of entertainment in the West End. Or, to use the cruder phrase the police employ, he was a tout for near-beer clubs.

Regularly the police, seeing Wilkie at work, noting the annoyance of some of those he invited to sample the club's delights, arrested him on the charge of using insulting behaviour. Regularly, he was charged, fined, and set free again.

Then, for a time, Wilkie seemed to disappear from the scene. Until a recent evening when two policemen, who had perhaps been worrying over his welfare, had their minds set at rest by seeing him at work again.

HIS COMMISSION

THE policemen watched him persuade a lonely serviceman into a shadowy side-street doorway that was the entrance to a near-beer club. They watched the tout emerge, looking pleased with himself, for earning the 5s-per-guest commission he received. They heard him approach a passing group of men and say: "Hey, gents, want a good club, with wonderful drinks and women?" They heard the muttered threats Wilkie received in reply. They arrested him.

So far, events had pursued their normal course. It was when Wilkie was shown into the dock at Bow Street later in the morning that the chance from normal came. For he pleaded not guilty.

DRINK AND DANCE

THE police told their story to Mr E. G. Robey, and towards the end of it, one of them said: "In the prisoner's possession were 63 of these club cards. They are all identical. The magistrate read aloud from a specimen card: 'Drink and dance through the night at the Club.' He raised his eyebrows and turned to Wilkie. 'Do you want to give evidence?' he asked."

Wilkie said with dignity, "I have an important witness I wish to call."

His wish was granted. A week or two later the case was resumed. "I call my witness," he said, with a flourish as he stepped into the dock.

PROFIT SHARING

A YOUNG man took the oath and said that though he was no more than an acquaintance of Wilkie, he did remember sharing a table at a restaurant with him on the night and around the time the police claimed Wilkie had been under observation.

"Thank you," said Wilkie. "Now I wish to give evidence myself."

"I don't tout any longer," he said, with the brief formality he was over. "I keep these cards (I have 100 in my pocket now) to give to restaurants for their customers. For every card that is presented at the club, I get 2s. 6d. and the restaurant gets the same." He turned to the magistrate. "Let's say you're a restaurant," he said. "You have people who say they want a nice time."

THE FLUG

WILKIE drew a deep breath, and half-turned towards the public gallery. "I tell you," he said, "you can have a real good time at the Club, and not too expensive. 1/2 a real nice place."

"You mustn't advertise," he said, "because the magistrate will find out. With a card, Wilkie walked on the stage, and began to tout, shouting, 'Drink and dance through the night at the Club.' He raised his eyebrows and turned to Wilkie. 'Do you want to give evidence?' he asked."

Wilkie said with dignity, "I have an important witness I wish to call."

His wish was granted. A week or two later the case was resumed. "I call my witness," he said, with a flourish as he stepped into the dock.

Appeal To Restore St Paul's Cathedral

London, Oct. 21.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Noel Bowater, today announced the launching of an appeal fund to restore St Paul's Cathedral, damaged by Hitler's bombs and the ravages of time.

A trust, he has been joined to raise £450,000, needed to repair the cathedral, which was damaged by Hitler's bombs and the ravages of time.

The entire electric lighting system, repair of bomb scars and rebuilding of the present choir school, due for demolition under city reconstruction plans.

Tonight, the Dean of St Paul's, the Very Reverend W. R. Matthews, announced that he most generous gift had been received from Queen Elizabeth as the first donation towards the appeal.

Sir Noel Bowater, announced that the appeal fund was being launched by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Noel Bowater, today announced the launching of an appeal fund to restore St Paul's Cathedral, damaged by Hitler's bombs and the ravages of time.